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I called list week and you promised to pay, I shall call on



The most learned scientists will tell you the more they study the more they can see the power of God.

Keep out of trouble and do by your tellow man as you wish to be done by.

Have you para your subscrip

Why do you delay?

Don's you says a pap r cannol run on win i?

The collect or win be to see you in a few lays.

Hon. H C. C. Astwood who h s been confined to ats bed with the pn um mia has improved sufficient ly to be up again.

Sena or Cuancier said in his ad thess last Sund y, 'Tals matter is with the colored prople; ! is with them to make out their case and present it to the Auerican (jus) peopl "

It will be a special and lo the Sunday afternoon lyceum. of have r presentatives and sention address them I is a good this makers brought thee to the wil common bum outy.

PATAIOTIC SENTI ENTS.

THE GREAT CHAIN- M : F I LINKS.

C. l. G. o ge M. Acnobi in rotu ing Senator Chandler las Sand before the S cond B ptist Conc L cen e, among other tolings sale;

From the sh p of State, Jan. 1 1863, Ab. at am L nooln starding the helm, ined the gun that sen to the shore, from the wave to so and storm beater ship then almo in the theces of death and disas er the Chain that was caugut by the loyal hands of the nation. It w forged to the name of noivers. liberty, unconditional freedom an emancipation, the father of Go the brother bood of m b; lo, at link were added from M me, in the I North where the mercury 1 e Z to the land of sub and Howe. where the et er boils.

This clan tou a be bat ob Its strong ties to by, t ; se nearly three busined thousand blacks to the Umon army and Na vy and furnished the post prailcai evidence, ti at the Federal powers had done something practically c break the tack bone of be rebei hon.

From 1863 to the surrender o 1876, the record was the brightest, tar one stainless, in the history of political organ zations in this contry. It was lorged in the name of God and humanity. It would not have been silent in its days and time at the turning at the st ke of a buman being in this Christian country.

"An old story, Salvation O can't be beaten." M . Jennie G We ls, Port Hu on, Mich, aties: M, mother suffered seven week. from a severe pain in bre arm. She tried many liniment. but none of them relieved her, until she used Salvat on Oil. The free. pain has now disappened. F. r r . and hurns, Salvaciou Oil Cau't be beate ."



THEY SAY.

Parades have been abolished. The people : re satisfied and will now support the emancipation ce-I bartion.

Judge Kimball of the Police Court is level beaced.

He is a hard man to fool.

He very seldom mistakes a c.in. Dal.

Support the Home for friendle s women and children on the Hill, The colored people should be antted.

The criminal classes are to blane for the ibels agrinst the race.

Douglass B. M. Cury of the Care al Uty bank is a succes .

The brok is doing a good bu

way back. There are twelve candidates f "

W A. Stewart is a bustler from

the office of Recorder of Deeds. Mr. Cleveland is a friend to the

m gro.

If he is not crowded too much ie will co the handsome thing to colored democrats.

The e are eight colored den rats caudidates for Mr. Lync.

Commis ioner Parker was unabmously confirmed notwithstan ng the lies of uts en mies.

He is the only man who has eve ceived the unanimous indois nent of the Senate.

He is a gentleman in whom th people have the most implicit con

Be time to your friends and hen est to those in whom you coubile A man's best friend is the one who will protect his interest.

Disappointments are for us al Colored republicans are turning to be democrats.

R ad the BEE if you want ow who they are.

They are holde I colored dom rats who want all the offices tra re help by colored republicans.

dr Ch veland intumed Mr lo b w r to bring about a better f. g a nong the races id the Son The time has come for the p le to choose men and not par d support measures and i sentiment.

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a bright day is coming h co e nave nothing to fear.

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George Marita made the Jon

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A foolish man is dangerou Watch the may was has alway

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Go o the Philadelphia House if want to be treated fustel is the way of eatables.

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> DR A. FONTAINE TACOMA, WASH.

EATING AND LIVING.

ABSTEMIOUS HABITS ARE FAVOR-ABLE TO OLD AGE.

As a Rule, People with Carniverous Natures Are Not Given to Longevity The Great Men of the Eighteenth Century Were Careful of Their Diet.

A correspondent of the London Truth says: "The persons living to a green old age, who have come within the range of my observation, were abstemions themselves, and had either sprung from poor families or came from the South, where heavy meats are not enjoyable. Guizot, who was not a vigorous trencherman, started in poverty and was a southerner. Thiers started in the same condition, ate twice a day and very heartily, but was so heavy after eating as to be obliged to go to sleep. He died of apoplexy after eating. I attribute the extraord nary difference in quality in the early and late works of Victor Hugo to his having only scant meals when he wrote the former, and to his having plentiful and delicious ones when he turned out the latter. Victor Hugo was spirituel before lunch or dinner; he was inflated in speech and bereft of all sense of the ridiculous when digesting either repast. Volumes have been written against drunkenness. But any doctor who understands well the human frame will tell you (if he can cast aside humbug) that drink is not as bad in its effects as gormandizing. Nothing so hastens senility as the latter.

The czar, his brothers, and his uncles are all germandizers, and what a heavy, wearied lot they all look, unwieldy as megreheriums, and about as intelligent. I have never doubted since I began to taink upon the subject that George III ate himself into the mad doctor's hands, and Louis XVI into semi-imbecility. Who were the great victors of the eighteenth century? Voltaire, who lived on coffee and had too weak a stomach to bear much food; Washington, who was spare and abstemious; and at the Revolution, the people of Paris, who were starvelings. Stanley greatly explains his success when he says that all he wants is a crust of bread, a mouthful of meat when he can get it and a cup of tea. The Scotch were a proverbially hungry people when they turned India into a British dependency.

I have been discussing the dinner question with a Jew, aged eighty, who is an enthusiastic Mosaist. He himself ate the vache enragee until he was five-and-twenty, and thinks it was the making of him. The reason he gave why his brethren bear so well all climates is that they spoil their meat when they prepare it according to the prescriptions of their religion. It is first bled, and then steeped in salt and water until no reduess stains the water. This unfits it for the spit or the grill, and does not make it toothsome in a stew—the only way in which it can be done, unless boiled. Meat thus prepared has no savor, and does not tempt the Jew to eat it gluttonously. Dying since every one must die of something. But, as my aged Hebrew friend observes, it does matter to be for years in a state that ends in apoplexy-to-wit, with a starved brain. The brain starves in the midst of too great plenty, because gormandizing clogs the capillary arteries which bring life to the brain substance. The blood does its best to

do its work, and in its efforts at last bursts a vessel. I once knew an impressario who was also a Jew. He was behind any number of lyrical theatres, from Stockholm to Sydney, cafes concerts, music balls, and other places where singing was the attraction. He held carnivorous feeding in horror, and told me that he never lost his time seeking for fine voices in countries where a fish or a meat diet prevailed. The most fisheating Italians-those of Naples and Genoa-have often among them sweet singers. The most meat enting part of Great Britain-England-is also a voiceless country. Though the singing is so fearful in the Scotch kirks, my friend found some divine songsters south of the Grampians, and a greater number in the Highlands. He often heard common Irishwomen "lilt" and sing like nightingales, but never in the town. Sweden was a country of song, because a country of grain. Norway was not. Too much fish was eaten there. Vocal capacity disappeared in musical families who got rich. They ate too much meat. The vocal birds are eaters of grain, fruit and vegetables. No carnivorous one can ever sing a song. It croaks, has a bad liver, and is generally melancholy.

Masks.

In the seventeenth century masks were commonly worn. Ladies who had red lips preferred them short, as was natural. For others, the mask was completed by a chinpiece of linen, which afterward passed under the chin and over the ears. In 1632 a new mask called the "mimi," from the Italian "mimies," was all the rage and threatened to usurp the place of the black one; it was even the cause of violent quarrels between the ladies who held the latter and those who preferred the latest novelty. Some years later it became the fashion to trim the upper part of the mask with a ruche of lace, to lengthen it with a beard of the same material, and even to cover it more or less with lace to the borders of the eyeholes. Young ladies of this period, however, frequently contented themselves with covering the face with a piece of black crape for coquetry's sake and to appear the fairer.

It is curious how much faster a street car humps along when you are running after it than when you are riding on it.

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the State. - Southey.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN CON-GRESS AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Work of Congress. The Senate has given much time to the Hawaiian annexation treaty, the Nicaragua Canal bill and the Sundry Civil bill. The latter was passed with amendments increasing the appropriation. The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee reported in favor of the Hawaiian treaty, but opposition has developed to it. The bill gives the new territory a government

similar to that of Alaska. The House finally passed the Invalid

Pension bill without amendment. The New York and New Jersey bridge bill, providing for a railroad bridge to connect Jersey City and New York, was also passed. The Naval and Agricultural bills were passed.

SCATON -

Night sessions are talked of in the Sen-

President Harrison has sent the report of the Monetary Conference to the Senate with a brief message.

The Treasury situation shows improvement, the heavy payments for the month havi g been made and the heavy receipts now coming in.

Two members of the House Panama Investigating Committee will visit | erre Haute, Ind., to take the testimony of ex-Secretary Thompson.

It is said that Ambrose W. Lyman, one of the proprietors of the Helena (Mont.) Independent, has accepted from Mr. Cleveland the tender of the position of Private Secretary.

The President has approved the quarantine bill, officially known as "An act granting additional quarantine powers and imposing additional duties upon the Marine Hospital service," and intended to be put in use against cholera arrivals.

The negotiations over the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii having been completed, Secretary of State Foster, whose departure from Washington last month was prevented by the revolution in that country and the consequent arrival of the commissioners, has left for

PLEADS FOR HER THRONE. Princess Kaizlani Will Appeal to the

American People. Princess Kaiulani, who has lost her

kingdom of Hawaii, issued this plaintive address: 'To the American people: "Four years ago, at the request of Mr. Thurston, then Hawaiian Cabinet Minister, I was sent away to England to be educated privately and fitted for the po-

sition which, by the constitution of Hawaii, I was to inherit. For all these years I have patiently and in exile striven to fit myself for my return this year to my native country. I am now told that Mr. Thurston is in Washington asking you to take away my flag and my throne, No one tells me even this officially. Have I done anything wrong that this wrong should be done to washington to plead for my throne, my nation and my flag. Will not the great American people hear me? KAIULANI,"

DEATH OF BEAUREGARD.

The Famous Confederate General Passes

General Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, the famous Confederate General, died at his home in New Orleans, on Monday night, the 20th inst. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard was born near New Orleans, May 28, 1818, of French descent. He was educated at West Point Military Academy, which he left in 1838 to take a command in the artillery service. He was distinguished He commanded the Confederate forces at the bombardment of Fort Sumter and at Bull Run, and afterward commanded the Army of the Mississippi and the forces for the defense of the North and South Carolina coasts. Since the war he had been connected with railroad management and the Louisiana lottery.

Pneumatic Mail Service. The first pneumatic mail service in America has been inaugurated in Philadelphia by Postmaster-General Wanamaker. The system consists essentially of two lines of six-inch tubing, reaching from the Postoffice to the branch office, in all 5,856 feet with suitable entrance and exit valves and an air compressor. The tubes used are cast-iron water-pipes, specially bored for the purpose to a uniform internal diameter of 61 inches. The system will be extended.

Joe Donoghue Beaten. Joe Donoghue, the crack New York skater, failed to win a prize in the skating tournament at Red Bank, N. J. In the quarter-mile race, Donoghue won the first heat easily, but Mosher, of Stormking, N. Y., got the race. Johnson, of Minneapolis, won the half-mile race, and Donoghue came in last. He did not enter the ten-mile race. It is said that Donoghue has been in poor form ever since his accident at Stamford, Conn.

The Vesuvius a Success. The trial of the cruiser Vesuvius at

Port Royal, S. C., has been a complete success, except in one particular, the failure of the gun cotton shells to explode. Further experiments will be made to determine the cause of the failure of the fire.

Perhaps an Extra Session.

Owing to a remark dropped by Senator Vilas, in debate in the Senate on Saturday last, politicians in Washington areol the opinion that there will be an early extra session of Congress.

Grant's Log Cabiu.

Permission has been given to remove Grant's log cabin, near St. Louis, to Chicago during the Fair, but it must be replaced in good condition after the Fair is over.

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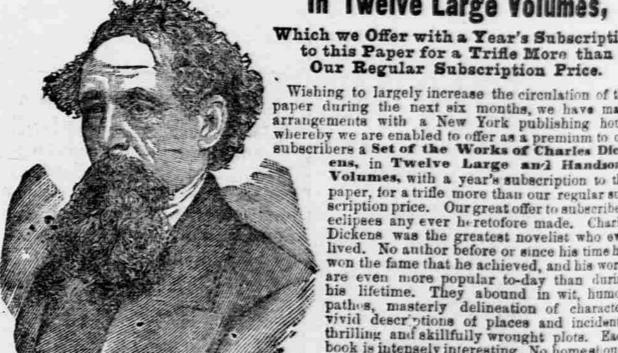
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